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On June 4th, at the Shanghai General
Hospital, EILEEN LOUISE, the infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Leat, aged six months.

HONGKONG OFFICE: 101, DES VERTS ROAD C
LONDON OFFICE: 131, FLEET STREET, EC

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, JUNE 11th, 1910.

It is perhaps unfortunate that the national
progress of Great Britain towards sobriety
should synchronise with the physical
degeneracy which has become so noticeable
in the race during the past generation or
two. The cynic or the pessimist, especially
if he is elderly, may profess to regard them
as related, but if the conditions be submitted
to calm judgment there will be little doubt
that the decision will be against such an
opinion. Admittedly the view indicated is
formed on certain recognised facts, but, as
others equally important are ignored, it
follows that the argument on which it is
founded is fallacious. It is the half truth
which is more difficult to refute than the
direct lie.

The figures of Great Britain's decreasing
drink bill, corresponding with facts
which are clearly discernible, lead to
one conclusion that the Briton is becoming
a sober animal. The figures and the facts
point to a change in habits and customs
which constitute a social transformation. The
days of hard drinking, hard swearing, and hard
living have passed, and a temperance and
moderation which would have excited the con-
tempt of a previous generation are the un-
doubted characteristics of the present age.

Nothing is more striking than the marked
decrease in the annual consumption of
liquor, and the possibility of the nation
drinking itself out of debt, as was the
humorously stated course of our forefathers,
is becoming more remote with the passing
years. The social transformation indicated by
the decreased demand for intoxicating liquor
and the decline in drunkenness must be
regarded as one of the most satisfactory
features of the evolution of the race. It
represents the advance of the individual.
That force of example or developed in-
telligence founded on sounder principles of
education have separately or jointly
achieved this result is beyond doubt, and
it requires little knowledge of sociology to
justify the prophecy that that progress will
continue on similar lines. Whether total
abstinence will be adopted by a future
generation is perhaps rather doubtful,
especially having regard to the fact that
present medical opinion looks with favour
on good wholesome beer or ale or a mild
stimulant of some other form, but it may
be taken as certain that the alcoholic ex-
cesses which have blasted many brilliant
careers, ruined many otherwise healthy
frames, and wrecked many homes, will
become exceedingly rare. The accumulat-
ed experience of generations cannot
but impress an educated people, and
though other excesses and abuses may
temporarily take the place of the drinking
evil, confidence in the future of the race is
justified by their present progress.

Unfortunately scientific investigation in
Great Britain has revealed a regrettable
deterioration in the physique of the race.
The experience during the phenomenal
recruiting in the course of the Boer War
was startling by reason of the large number
of applicants to join the military service
who were rejected as unfit, and a visit to
any of the industrial centres in Britain
will amply corroborate medical and scientific
testimony that the race physically is not
improving. This unhappy condition of
affairs cannot be attributed to the social
changes already noted. Their origin must
be looked for elsewhere. In tracing the
causes of this physical deterioration it will
be found that one of the most potent factors,
if not the only one, was the development of
our industrial system. Men and women were
attracted from rural occupations to the
towns and cities, and the difference in the
manner of life resulting from the change
were bound to prove prejudicial to the race.
A population reared on the soil, enjoying
outdoor life, and breathing a pure atmo-
sphere, cannot be other than healthy and
vigorous, but change the environment, alter
the conditions of life, and the people, spend-
ing most of their hours indoors and outside,
inhaling an atmosphere laden with all sorts
of impurities, must deteriorate. The effects
are not always immediate, but as we have
seen they have become particularly apparent
after several generations. Utopian schemes
need not be suggested by way of remedy.
The conscience of the nation has already
been roused. It realises the degeneracy
of the race and its causes, and we may be
sure the decadence will be arrested before
long. Changes in the cities in the indus-
trial conditions and in the thought of the
nation are at work, and the desired result,
though not speedily realised, will yet be
achieved.

Prince Henri of Orleans has recently been
travelling in Korea and will probably pay a
visit to China before long.

Mr. Montague Harris has been admitted to
practice as a barrister-at-law in the British
Court at Shanghai.

For selling opium at No. 12, Cross Street, a
Chinese woman was fined \$25 or three weeks by
Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday.

For returning from banishment Mr. J. R.
Wood at the Magistracy yesterday sentenced a
Chinese to six months' imprisonment and four
hours' stocks.

At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. E. R.
Hallifax fined the master of the steamer *King
Lee* \$10 for blowing his whistle while lying
alongside the wharf.

The Straits Legislative Council has passed
the second reading of the Rubber Dealer's Bill,
by which it is hoped to control the dealings in
cultivated rubber.

A native who was arrested in Des Vaux
Road on Thursday with a revolver and 185
rounds of ammunition in his possession was
fined \$30 by Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy
yesterday.

Sedition-mongers in East Java took full
advantage of Halley's comet, says the *Sourabaya
Courant*. They spread the report that its
appearance was an indication of Dutch rule in
Java ending shortly. All the Europeans, they
said, would die a sudden death, and the Javanese
would then come to their own and establish a
kingdom. The crowds who stood gazing at the
comet listened readily to these false prophecies,
most of whom, it is said, were returned Mecca
pilgrims.

Our report of yesterday's examination in
bankruptcy of C. Gomes, employee of the
"Star" Ferry Company, gives the impression
that the Company does not pay its employees
when sick. We are asked by the Company to
state that not only are full wages paid in the
case of genuine sickness, but hospital expenses
also.

The recent vital statistics published by the
Imperial Chinese government have revealed a
most surprising fact: the population of China
is far from being equal to the tremendous figures
put forward in modern geographies. It being
impossible, owing to the repugnance of the
people to submit to the formalities of the census,
the Chinese authorities had the houses numbered
throughout the empire. Their total number
was found equal to 33 millions. An average
number of five inhabitants being credited to
each house, the total number of the inhabitants
of the Empire was thus found to be of about
165 millions, whereas until now a minimum of
400 millions was currently given as the minimum
of the Chinese population. Peking and its
suburbs number in all 251,014 houses, which
corresponds to about 1,250,000 inhabitants.

At the request of M. Klobukowski, govern-
ment of Indo-China, M. Trouillot, Minister
of Colonies, has, says the *Revue du Commerce
et de l'Industrie*, presented to the signature of
M. Fallières, a decree running as follows:—The
make, sale and carrying of arms, cartridges and
ammunition for war purposes are forbidden,
unless under special authorization, in Indo-
China. The making and sale of arms, powder
and ammunition for hunting and shooting pur-
poses are forbidden to all Asiatic tradespeople.
European tradespeople will be allowed to do
such business on condition that they keep a
register of the entries, sales and description of
all arms and ammunition sold passing through
their hands; no sale of arms or ammunition
will be allowed without the buyers produce a
lease of carrying arms. A lease of circulation
will have to be delivered after each sale. Arms
and ammunition for war purposes can only be
sold to Europeans.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, June 10th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND
(ACTING JUDGE).

A JEWELLER'S CLAIM.
An action was mentioned in which Mohideen
& Co. claimed from John Grant the sum of
\$239.

Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who represented the
defendant, applied for an adjournment *sine die*,
and this was granted.

A PRINCIPLE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.
The case was again mentioned in which six
seamen brought action against the Hamburg
America Line to recover an aggregate sum of
\$528.70.

Mr. Hung (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker &
Deacon) appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr.
Davidson (of Messrs. Hastings & Hastings)
represented the defendants.

Mr. Hung asked his Lordship to fix a day for
the hearing. While the action was pending
his clients could not get other work.

Mr. Davidson said it was much too early to
fix a day, as the case was so much involved.

His Lordship—I can give you a day a fort-
night hence.

Mr. Davidson—I don't think that is enough
time. I have retained Counsel, as the principle
involved in the case is one of very great impor-
tance.

His Lordship—Three weeks, then.

His Lordship—There is this difficulty: it is
impossible to say whether Counsel will be able
to take the case in three weeks.

His Lordship—Will you be able to fix a day
next Friday?

Mr. Davidson—Yes.

Mr. Hung—I wish to renew my application
for consolidation.

Mr. Davidson—My friend cannot get an
order for consolidation until we know what the
facts are.

His Lordship—It is possible that if the facts
are the same one of the cases can be taken as a
test case.

Mr. Davidson—Yes, but at present I don't
know what the facts are.

His Lordship put the case into next Friday's
list.

EXPLOSION IN HAVANA.

A Havana message reports that two simul-
taneous explosions of 3,000 lbs. of dynamite de-
molished the rural guard barracks at Pinar del Rio,
killing 100 persons and wounding nearly the
same number, on May 18th.

The majority of the dead are rural guards,
though it is reported that their entire families
and the officers, and many persons living in the
city, were killed by masonry and debris from the
blown-up buildings.

In consequence of the alarm which had been
caused by recent race disturbances, the Govern-
ment had ordered the dynamite in possession
of the roadway and other public works depart-
ment to be removed to the barracks for safe
keeping. The work was begun yesterday after-
noon, and men were loading the explosive when
a detonation occurred, quickly followed by
another.

The entire massive barracks were destroyed,
and the courtyard was littered with dead, while
the entire northern portion of the city was
deluged with torrents of masonry.

While it is impossible to ascertain the cause
of the disaster, owing to the death of all who
were in the vicinity, it is generally believed
that one of the workmen dropped a box of the
explosive.

It is reported that mangled bodies have been
found in the streets of the city a mile away.

TELEGRAMS.

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CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-
GENERAL.

LONDON, June 9th.

Reuter is enabled to state, though
no official intimation may presently
be expected, that it is intended that
the Duke of Connaught should be the
next Governor-General of Canada in
accordance with the wish expressed
by King Edward.

[This would be the first case in British history
in which a Prince of the blood royal is
chosen as Governor of one of the Overseas
Dominions. The appointment would be a link
in the powerful chain which is binding the
Colonies more closely to the Mother-country.—
Ed.]

DEATH OF SIR GEORGE
NEWNES.

LONDON, June 9th.

Sir George Newnes is dead.
[Deceased is the well-known publisher, who
founded *The Bits*, *Strand Magazine* and other
magazines.—Ed.]

GERMAN COLONIAL
SECRETARY.

LONDON, June 9th.

The Kaiser has accepted Herr
Dernburg's resignation, and bestowed
on him the brilliancy of the Red Eagle.
His Majesty has appointed Herr
Von Lindequist to the vacant office
of Secretary for the Colonies.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL
CRISIS.

LONDON, June 9th.

It is understood that a party con-
ference to settle the constitutional
crisis will be held. It will be limited
to half a dozen members of the
Cabinet, and neither Nationalists nor
Labourites are invited to attend.

LONDON, June 10th.

The feeling is steadily growing in
favour of compromise in view of the
Royal bereavement.

The Nationalists, however, are
vehemently opposed to the Confer-
ence, and declare that once negotia-
tions are commenced the passage to
surrender is fatally easy.

The Nationalists and Labourites
give strong reasons for dissatisfaction
and alarm.

LATER.

It is stated in the London Press
that the Premier yesterday wrote to
the Right Hon. Mr. A. J. Balfour,
who is in the country, inviting a
Conference.

[FROM THE "N.C. DAILY NEWS"]

THE REPORTED UNREST.

PEKING, June 4th.

According to information received from
Nanking, that city has been posted this
morning with placards announcing an anti-
foreign, anti-Manchu outbreak for Sunday,
June 5.

The doors of the American Consulate are
said to have been defiled. Peaceful Chinese
are being terrified.

The military authorities have taken the
precaution of removing the bolts of the
soldiers' rifles.

Four gunboats are moored in the river.

THE NANKING EXHIBITION.

NANKING, June 5th.

The Exhibition was opened to-day with
great éclat. The Viceroy, all high civil and
military mandarins, the Foreign Consuls,
the Commanders and Officers of foreign and
Chinese men-of-war and numerous mer-
chants were present.

Everything was quiet and the people are
happy and contented, in spite of ill-natured
rumours.

Liang Ping-long, a Java Chinese, paid
\$10,000 for the first ticket of admission to
the Exhibition, in honour of which piece of
generosity entrance was free to-day.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

(TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG
DAILY PRESS.")

Hongkong, June 10th.
"Logic" is dead, but *vive* the man who
proposes becoming behaviour for "enlightened
Christians"! It reminds one of the familiar
alliterative advertisement of a famous quack
specific! Your correspondent with the mouth-
ful of pseudonym, in his opening paragraph, is
very condescending in sparing the smile, and I
suppose the same feeling of superiority prompted
him to suggest Halley's Comet (which, by the
way, is not a hemisphere) as a base for the
launching of those theories which apparently he
holds to be so impossible. Your correspondent
I take it, denies entirely the efficacy of prayer,
also what a farce he reduces it to by his asser-
tion that God never alters His will, but is yet
content to allow His creatures to continue the
futile praying! He talks glibly of the "immuta-
ble decrees of Heaven," but calmly disregards
the belief of all Christians, namely, in Christ
the *Mediator*, who is both human and divine.
Your faithfully,

"VERE SAP."

NINE KINGS AT DINNER.

HISTORIC ASSEMBLY AT BUCKINGHAM
PALACE.

One of the most notable dinner parties ever
given took place at Buckingham Palace on the
eve of the Royal interment, when nine kings,
forty-nine princes of royal blood, M. Pichon,
the French Foreign Minister, and Mr. Roosevelt,
President of the United States, sat down
together. It is doubtful if ever before in the
history of the world such an historic assemblage
has been seen.

The monarchs present were:—

King George.
The Kaiser.
The King of Greece.
The King of Denmark.
The King of Norway.
The King of Spain.
The King of Portugal.
The King of the Belgians.
The King of Bulgaria.

The "Court Circular" gives the names of the
other guests at the dinner as follows:—
The Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria,
the Hereditary Prince of Tunkoy, the Grand
Duke Michael Alexandrovitch of Russia, the
Duke of Aosta, Prince Fushimi of Japan.

The Crown Prince of Greece, the Crown
Prince of Roumania, Prince Rupprecht of
Bavaria, Duke Albrecht of Wurttemberg, the
Duke of Saxe-Coburg, the Grand Duke of Hesse,
the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

Prince Henry of Prussia, the Landgrave of
Hesse, the Duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha.
The reigning Prince of Waldeck and
Pyrmont, Prince Johann Georg of Saxony,
Prince Tsai-tao of China, Prince Charles of
Sweden, Prince Mohamed Ali Pasha of Egypt.

Prince George of Cumberland, Prince Andrew
of Greece, the Grand Duke Michael Michai-
lovitch of Russia, Prince Maximilian of Baden,
Prince Danilo of Montenegro, Prince
Christopher of Greece, Prince Philip of Sax-
Coburg.

The Duc d'Alençon, Comte d'Eu, the
Hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-
Strelitz, the Duc de Vendôme, Prince Louis
d'Orléans, Prince Pierre d'Orléans, Prince
Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, Prince Wald-
mar of Waldeck, Major-General Prince Boverdoff.

M. S. Pichon, the Hon. Theodore Roosevelt,
Sened Khan Montaz-ou-Saltanah.
The Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur of
Connaught, Prince Christian of Schleswig-
Holstein.

Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein, Prince
Alexander of Battenberg.
Prince Louis of Battenberg, the Duke of
Argyll, the Duke of Fife, the Duke of Teck,
Prince Francis of Teck, and Prince Alexander
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Greece on his left.

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THE KAISER IN TEARS.

Most moving and dramatic of all the scenes
that marked the lying-in-state of the late King
was that which occurred when the Kaiser
visited Westminster Hall to pay a last tribute
to King Edward.

The Kaiser, who had reached London at noon,
drove from Buckingham Palace at three o'clock
with King George and the King of the Belgians.
The three monarchs, who were in deep mourning,
the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Duke of
Norfolk, Earl Marshal, Mr. Lewis Harcourt,
First Commissioner of Works, and Sir Schom-
berg McDonnell, by whom they were conducted
to the private enclosure in the hall.

Here they stood for some minutes, in an
attitude of profound reverence, watching the
catafalque and the motionless Guards surround-
ing it, while the throng which had been passing
noiselessly through the hall since the early
morning continued its progress.

Then the quano was clocked. The Kaiser,
carrying a beautiful wreath of purple and white
flowers, and King George, bearing a wreath
from himself and another from Queen Mary and
her children, approached the catafalque.

After they had placed the wreaths at the head
of the coffin the Kaiser knelt on the praying
stool at the head of the catafalque, and King
George knelt beside him. The Kaiser covered
his face with his hands. King George bent his
head, and for several minutes King and Em-
peror prayed silently side by side.

At length they rose. As if by mutual impulse
they clasped one another's hand and stood
motionless for some seconds, looking into one
another's eyes in deepest sympathy. It was a
handshake that will live in history.

The Kaiser made no attempt to conceal his
emotion from the waiting crowd. It was plain
that his pledge of fellowship and good-will
came from the heart, for as he and King George
turned away from the catafalque both their
faces bore traces of tears.

They inspected the wreaths already laid in the
hall, including that sent by the Kaiser and the
Kaiserin, before leaving, and drove away amid
the silent greeting of the crowds.

The journey of the Kaiser to London was
followed with the deepest interest by the public.
The imperial yacht *Hohenzofern* steamed
alongside Port Victoria pier at eight o'clock
in the morning, and the Emperor, who was on
Inverness cape, was received by Sir Charles
Drury, the Commander-in-Chief, his suite—who
included Lord Roberts—and the German Am-
bassador. He looked bronzed and well, and
somewhat stouter than when he last visited this
country.

When he saw Lord Roberts awaiting him he
appeared somewhat surprised, for, with charac-
teristic thoughtfulness, he had attempted to save
him the fatigue of a journey from London, and
had sent a kindly message stating that his com-
mander-in-chief would meet him at Victoria
Station. But Lord Roberts bears his age lightly,
and insisted, notwithstanding this message, on
travelling to Port Victoria.

Another proof of the Kaiser's thoughtfulness
was afforded by the fact that, in deference to
his expressed wishes, no salute was fired when
he disembarked.

The special train left Port Victoria at 10.40,
and reached Victoria at noon. Dense crowds
surrounded the station when, a few minutes
before that hour, King George, with the Duke
of Cornwall, the Duke of Connaught, Prince
Christian, Prince Arthur of Connaught,
Prince Francis of Teck, and the Duke of
Argyll, arrived to greet the Emperor.

In addition to the large royal party which
assembled in the purple-draped royal waiting-
room, the reserved enclosure on the platform was
almost filled with diplomats and prominent Ger-
man residents in London, while on the platform
beyond the barrier there was a great press of
spectators.

At the instant when the royal train was
brought to a stop the striking figure of the
German Emperor, bareheaded, appeared at
the door of the saloon. A second later he had
stepped quickly, yet with great dignity, to the
purple carpet of the platform, and grasped
King George's hand in cordial greeting.

The monarchs kissed each other, both
cheeks, while the men and women who pressed
round the barrier strained their eyes in the
attempt to notice every detail and gesture of
the great German ruler.

After the Kaiser had spoken earnestly and
with profound feeling to King George he glance-

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H. PERCY SMITH, F.C.A., Official Liquidator, PERCY SMITH & FLEMING, No. 5, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, 9th June, 1910. [738]

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QUEEN MARY. AN APPRECIATION.

In an article which we published a few days
ago from the pen of one who has known the
King and Queen for many years allusion was
made to the domestic happiness which has
crowned the union of our beloved Sovereign
and his gracious Consort. His Majesty himself,
in the first public utterance made by him after
the accession, referred in touching words to
the assistance he received from the Queen.
"I am encouraged," he said, "by the
knowledge that I have in my dear wife one who
will be a constant helpmate in every endeavour
for our people's good." It is, indeed, a matter
for congratulation to all King George's subjects,
in whatever part of his world-wide dominions
their lot may be cast, that their Ruler's Queen
should be so eminently fitted by character,
education, and natural aptitude to support him
in the exalted station to which he has been
called.

Time flies so rapidly that to many who read
these lines it must seem, on looking backward,
but a short time ago since Queen Mary, then
affectionately known as Princess May, made
her first appearance in public by the side of her
dearly-loved mother, Princess Mary, Duchess
of Teck. One cannot imagine a more inestimable
influence than the example of so admirable
a mother. By her warm heart and her unwearying
labours in the cause of the poor and suffering,
the Duchess of Teck won the lasting
affection of multitudes to whom she was never
personally known, and who had no means of
knowing with what wisdom she ordered her
own household, with what solicitude she watched
over the upbringing of her young family,
and how carefully and lovingly her only daughter
was trained in all the domestic virtues.

EARLY LIFE.

The Duchess found her reward in the love of
her children for their parents and for one
another. A singularly united family, and one,
moreover, taught from the earliest days that a
man's life does not consist in the abundance of
his possessions, sister and brothers grew up to
enjoy simple, wholesome pleasures, to make
their own amusements, and share each other's childish
joys and sorrows. The only sister, Princess
May was certainly not the least loved on that
account, and more than one of those boyish
differences which will occur even among the
most devoted of brothers was quickly composed
by her affectionate sisterly intervention. The
Duke and Duchess of Teck, believing as they
did most thoroughly in the value of home life,
were careful never to omit these little family
occurrences which mean so much to the young.
Every birthday, as it came round, was duly
marked by some special concession to the
honoured child. Thus the future Queen of
England and her brothers were allowed on their
birthday to order their own breakfast and to
enjoy other little privileges appropriate to
their age. The remembrance of these days and
of many joyous Christmas spent in the family
circle is still among their happiest recollections.

Brought up strictly, but without undue
restraint, Princess May and her brothers were
instructed in all those subjects which are right-
ly regarded as essential. The Duchess herself
undertook the duty of instilling into the minds
of her girl and boys the knowledge of Divine
truth and of Christian precept and example.
The influence of these maternal lessons has
been lasting, and is bearing fruit to-day in the
Queen's home life. Among the most sacred
memories of these early days the Queen and
her brothers recall the peaceful Sunday evenings
at White Lodge, where, grouped round their
mother, they joined in singing some of her
favourite hymns. The Duchess of Teck was an
excellent musician and the possessor of a re-
markably fine voice, which was never heard to
greater advantage than in these intimate family
reunions.

Princess May was taught music as a girl, and
became very proficient. She had a sweet though
not a powerful soprano voice, and often sang in
the drawing-room at White Lodge, sometimes
to the accompaniment of her singing master,
Signor (now Sir Paolo) Ratti. The Queen re-
tains the fondness for music acquired in her
girlhood, although the serious duties of her
rank and of her domestic circle have dimmed
her opportunities of indulging in it. A great
inherent love of nature found expression in
the pleasure which she took in sketching in
water colours, a pursuit to which she was de-
voted, more especially during the time of her
residence in Florence. Many of the
charming landscapes surrounding that beau-
tiful city, where some of the happiest days of her
girlhood were passed, found a place in her sketch-
book. It was in Florence, too, that the Queen
acquired proficiency in Italian, as she had al-
ready done in French and German. Her
Majesty is, indeed, an excellent linguist
and converses fluently in all these tongues.
After a year and a half, most of which was
spent at the Villa Cedri in Florence, Princess
May returned in 1885, when she was 18, with
the rest of the family to England, and again
found herself in her old home at White Lodge.

HOME LIFE AND INTERESTS.

From this time onwards the Queen's life has
been an exceedingly full one. The Duchess,
the mother, was one of the most energetic of
women, always busy in her home or in the pro-
secution of some work of usefulness or charity.
As soon as her daughter was of an age to be as-
sociated with her in these occupations she be-
came her mother's companion and confidant.
The large correspondence which the Duchess
multifarious interests necessitated was in part
undertaken by the Princess. The Duchess of
Teck was deeply interested, during the last years
of her life, in the revival of the English silk-
weaving industry, and did much, with the as-
sistance of the late Sir Thomas Wardle, to bring
before the public the claims of our own pro-
duction. She was devoted also to the Needle-
work Guild, and, with her daughter, took in-
finite pains over the examination of the bundles
of needlework sent in by this society. And here
it may be said the Queen, who is herself an
accomplished needlewoman, has always shown
a high appreciation of needlework in all its
branches, and her influence and example cannot
fail to do much to maintain among her women
subjects the prestige of this essentially feminine
art.

The public will never know how much of her
time Princess May devoted to Charity in vari-
ous forms. Here again she was following in
her mother's footsteps. The Duchess of
Teck was one of the first of the ladies of ex-
alted rank to show a personal interest in the
poor and suffering, and to go into the East-end
for the purpose of trying at least to mitigate
some of the hardships of that poverty-stricken
district. The young and the old in particular
have always been the objects of the Queen's
special solicitude. Years ago, long before the
many funds for relieving children to the sea-
side and the country had reached their present
development, her Majesty was active in promot-
ing this movement. "The Children's Happy
Evening" Association has had her heartiest
countenance and support, and everything that
can improve the lot and life of the young, who
will some day be the men and women of the coun-
try, claims and receives her sympathy in fullest
measure.

Her care for the old may be illustrated by a
single example. While still at White Lodge
she concerned herself with the welfare of a
number of old women in the East-end of
London. There was, on the Duke of Cam-
bridge's estate at Combe, a keeper's cottage
of which the Duchess of Teck obtained the
loan. It was just large enough to accommodate
two persons, and it was the Princess's practice
to invite certain deserving old women to stay
at the cottage for a fortnight at a time dur-
ing the summer months. She used constantly to
go over to the cottage to visit them, to minister
to their simple needs, and to cheer them by her
bright and sympathetic nature. Such things as
these are not of those who know of them, and
they account in some measure for the love
which the Queen inspires in all who come into
personal relations with her.

As Lady Grand President of the League of
Mercy the Queen has performed duties of kind
particularly congenial to her nature; and all
those who have attended the annual garden
fêtes given to the League at Marlborough
House have noted the genuine pleasure which
her Majesty has taken in promoting the welfare
of that excellent organization.

Reference has already been made to the
desire of the Duchess of Teck to promote
British industries. This was but one side of
that patriotic spirit which it was over her
endeavour to instill into her own children. The
lesson was not lost on them, and the Queen
seizes every opportunity of inculcating it both
in her own family and in others. This is
evident from the deep interest which her
Majesty takes in everything tending to promote
patriotism among the young. During her visit
to the Colonies the Duchess of York, as she was
then, noticed with pleasure how much had been
accomplished in the formation of cadet corps,
infantry brigades, and so forth. Her sympathies
were at once enlisted in the movement and its
various developments in this country, and have
continued strongly with it ever since.

The visits of the Duke and Duchess of Corn-
wall to the Duchy afforded sufficient evidence of
their desire to become as closely acquainted
with that part of the kingdom as circumstances
would allow; while their solicitude for the
welfare of their tenants on the estates of the
Duchy in London is known to all who have
taken the trouble to become acquainted with the
facts. The Queen has visited these districts
with the King, and has given practical proofs of
her desire in every way to second his Majesty's
efforts to provide better dwellings and more
wholesome surroundings for the poor who live in
them.

MARRIED LIFE.

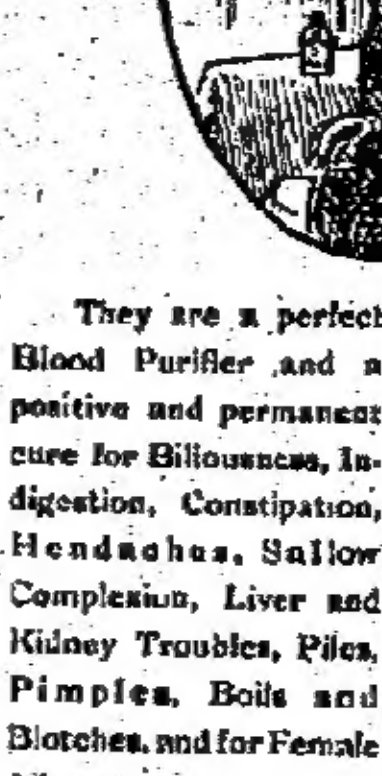
The Duchess of Teck consistently impressed
upon her daughter the importance of careful
and constant supervision of the home. It
was under her judicious guidance that Queen
Mary became, as she has proved to be since her
marriage, an excellent administrator of her
own household affairs. She has never regarded
as derogatory, nor has she ever been so pre-
occupied with affairs of less importance as to
relegate to servants or housekeepers, the duties
which it becomes the duty of the house to per-
form.

In her life since her marriage the Queen
has been greatly blessed. The six bright and
healthy children who have been born to the
King and Queen are the joy of their parents,
whose greatest happiness has been found in their
midst. As Prince of Wales the King had many
claims upon his attention, and he was never so
pleased as when, being free for the time from his
multifarious engagements, he was able to spend
a quiet evening at home surrounded by his wife
and family. On these occasions father, mother,
and children entered together into the joys of
the home as if through the walls of the
Marlborough House but a day or two before the
fatal illness of King Edward, they would have
seen the Prince of Wales, our present Sovereign,
engaged in a game of squash racquets with
one of his sons.

It is this simple and genuinely wholesome life
which is the rule of the King's domestic circle.
To a large extent the Queen's early experiences
being repeated in the lives of her own
young people. Just as it was an only daughter
with three brothers as her playmates, the
importance of deeper and more sacred matters

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so her own daughter, Princess Mary, is the only
girl of the family, with five brothers instead of
three. All the children have had impressed
upon them the necessity of good deportment
and the importance which attaches in persons of
the Royal blood to ceremonial observances.
Moreover, they are all drilled by an old soldier,
an ex-pipe-major of the Scots Guards, who
teaches them to hold themselves up and puts
them through little exercises, including the
handling of a toy gun, which is taught with the
assistance of a toy gun. The boys are brought up
to love all manly English sports. The eldest,
now the Duke of Cornwall, was formerly known
to the public as Prince Eddie and in the home
as "David," this being one of his names. It is
used in the family as a compliment to Wales.
The young Princess, and especially Prince
Albert, are good golf-players and capital bicycle
riders. All the children have been taught to
ride on horseback, and in this Princess Mary,
perhaps because she has greater opportunities
than her brothers, excels. The Duke of Corn-
wall is being taught to shoot. The King is one
of the best shots in the British Isles, and his
eldest son, who shot rather well as a boy,
would seem to be following in his footsteps.
The King and Queen are bringing up their
children as befits their rank; it is not inappro-
priate here to mention what, indeed, may be
gathered from Queen Mary's character, that the
importance of deeper and more sacred matters

is not overlooked. Wherever the King and
Queen may be, they are strict in attendance
at Divine service on Sunday. When at Frog-
more they were always to be seen at the parish
church at Windsor, or at the military service
at Holy Trinity, accompanied by their children.
They avoided ceremony, taking part in the
service as ordinary members of the congrega-
tion, and mingling with their fellow-worship-
pers as they left the church. It is a small
matter to notice, perhaps, but its significance
will not be lost on the multitudes of the
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Speaking broadly, no tropical disease is more pestilential than dysentery, for it undermines the health, depresses the nervous system, reduces the tone and vigour of the whole body, diminishes the mental energy, and, generally, interferes with the individual's physical power of resistance against disease. The result is that, unlike what happens in most other diseases, one attack does not act as a preventive, but rather predisposes to another, thus rendering the weakened system liable to still further inroads, until the condition of the sufferer is deplorable indeed, for he may be attacked by many after-effects, like abscess of the liver, dropsy, scurvy, and nervous affections of various sorts.

But as all this is, the patient's case is rendered still worse by consideration of the fact that the general nutrition of the body is lowered by life in hot climates, that the digestive system is therefore depressed as well as the vitality, so that he not only starts heavily handicapped in favour of the disease, but also heavily handicapped against the conditions which make for recovery.

In these respects dysentery may be said to resemble typhoid fever on the one hand, and malaria on the other, and the danger of both is too well known to need more than passing notice. As typhoid is due to ulceration of the small intestine, so dysentery is due to similar condition of the large or lower bowel, while malaria and dysentery are believed to have a close relation, the former predisposing to attacks of the latter.

The treatment of dysentery, like that of typhoid, and, in great measure, that of malaria, is admittedly one of diet. Milk, the blandest of foods, was, until a comparatively short time ago, the sheet anchor of the physician. In the very acute stages of the disease many doctors are, however, opposed to its use, and many patients are not able to digest it, so that they grow steadily worse.

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A unique sign of the times is Dr. Richard Assmann's guide to the winds of Germany, prepared from the records of the direction and force of the winds kept at 49 well distributed stations for an average of nearly 21 years. It furnishes the aeronaut with an aid corresponding to the pilot charts of the ocean navigator. For each season and each station, it shows how often, on the average, the wind blows from each of eight directions, and the average frequency of the various degrees of wind between a calm and a hurricane. It indicates the best places and times for making ascents, with the direction of the winds without high power will probably drift. More than this, it suggests the best location for airship sheds and ports, and gives evidence that not only are places near the coast unsuitable but that many inland stations are uncomfortably stormy. Friedrichshafen, chosen by Count Zeppelin for his great sheds, is an unfavourable place for handling the huge airships. The records show that it has an average of 24 stormy days a year, while Celle has only 2.2 such days, Berlin and Cassel only 4, and seven other stations less than 10.

MYSTERIOUS TRADE DISEASES.

The fast-growing list of "industrial diseases" is likely to add two mysterious maladies of South Wales. Tin-plate workers have pains in the chest, difficulty of breathing, and wasting, and are often obliged to go home when the wind blows from certain directions. A flux used is suspected of containing some unknown poison. In the fuel factories, "pithead warts" are very prevalent, at first causing little pain or anxiety, but rapidly developing into cancerous growths. The pithead is believed to contain some harmful substance that was not present ten years ago.

ETHER SURVEYING FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

A map to show the ether conductivity for Hertzian waves in different latitudes is a new German idea. Sunshine lessens the conductivity, and a wireless telegraph station of large range in the north would cover only a much smaller radius in the tropics.

POTATO MEAL.

The conversion of potatoes into a dry concentrated meal, successfully accomplished by a Prussian process described by Consul T. H. Norton, not only prevents loss from decay but reduces the cost of transportation. In Germany potatoes are much used for feeding domestic animals, and the loss from decay amounts to about 11 per cent., equivalent to a value of \$23,500,000 annually. The new process is claimed to be simpler and more effective than numerous earlier ones brought out by an offer of \$5,000 in prize. The potatoes are washed in a large vat, passed into a washing machine, pumped into a reservoir, and then fed between two hollow cylinders of perforated plate covered with linen filtering cloth, the interior of each cylinder being connected with an air exhaust. The pressure of the cylinders and the air suction remove most of the water. The residual mass is taken by a helical conveyor to small cars, which pass through a hydraulic press, removing more liquid and is then transferred to a revolving drum, heated at one end by steam-pipes and cooled at the other by water. Stirred by prongs in the drum, the dried potato emerges as coarse meal. This has a quarter of the original weight of the tubers and occupies an eighth of the space, it smells and tastes like fresh bread, and analysis shows it to contain 59.69 per cent. of carbohydrates, 11.50 of water, 3.75 of protein, 2.15 of ash, 1.71 of fibre, and 0.31 of fat. If desired, the meal can be compressed into compact cakes. The residual liquid contains sugar and dissolved salts, and first yielding about 2 per cent. of albumen, is used for irrigating farming land.

TEMPERATURE AND FUR.

Remarkable transformation of a cat's fur by temperature has been reported by Prof. A. C. Geddes of the Dublin Royal College of Surgeons. An all black cat was accidentally shut up in the refrigerating chamber of a mail steamer in Sydney harbour, and was not discovered until about 32 days later, when the ship was off Aden. The cat was hardly recognizable, the fur having become long and thick, changing nearly to white on the back. Brought out into the intense heat of the Red Sea, the heavy white coat rapidly fell out, and the black cat was itself again before London was reached.

ANOTHER METAL FOR USE.

Titanium chloride reduced with sodium, by the method of Nilson and Peterson, yields pure titanium as a metal resembling polished steel. It is brittle when cold, but at low red heat can be forged like iron. Though very hard, it can be shaped with a file.

WEIGHT OF A FLY IN AIR.

A flying fly in an empty dinner pail increases the weight, even though it does not touch the pail, according to the novel discovery reported at Frankfurt by Boeninger, a German engineer. An empty cylinder having a cover at top and bottom was suspended from the pan of a balance. When a fly was placed on the wall inside the weight was correspondingly increased, but when the fly left the side of the cylinder, flying into the interior, the balance was not affected. There was no change when either the top lid or the bottom one was removed, the fly's weight being still recorded, although it was flying inside. When both were removed, however, the balance was disturbed and only the weight of the cylinder was recorded. With the upper lid on and the lower one off, the flying fly near the top of the cylinder was weighed exactly as if suspended from the lid. No clear explanation seems to have been reached, but it is suggested that the air acts like a stretched spring, made to vibrate, and that a model illustrating the phenomena could be made.

ELECTRIC SMELTING FURNACES.

The success of electric smelting is indicated by its rapid adoption. A German authority counts up 116 electric furnaces that are at work making steel, and his list is incomplete, some important omissions having been pointed out. Of those enumerated, 77 are furnaces, 2 generate heat by arc and resistance combined, and 35 are induction furnaces. There are also some pig iron smelting furnaces, Norway and Sweden having 2 or 3. Of the steel furnaces, 7 are at work in England, and a number in America, but the great majority are in France and Germany. Most of the furnaces are of small capacity—1 to 5 tons. They are employed chiefly on high-class steels for special purposes, but a fair proportion are working on ordinary steel, such as structural steel, castings, and railway ties, rails, etc.

THE SKY'S BLUE.

The blueness of the sky is attributed by Lord Raleigh to the dispersal of light by small particles which he supposes to chiefly actual molecules of the air, instead of dust, water vapour, etc. He believes that Spring's theory of absorption by chemical matter is disproved by the red—instead of blue—of the setting sun.

KING EDWARD AS FREEMASON.

His Majesty was initiated into the Masonic order at Stockholm, in December, 1888, by King Charles XV. of Sweden. The following year, at the meeting of Grand Lodge on September 1, the rank of Past Grand Master of England was conferred upon him, and in 1874, on the resignation of the Marquis of Ripon, he succeeded to the Grand Mastership of the Order and became chief of Royal Arch Masonry. On his accession to the Throne he relinquished the Grand Mastership, and assumed the title of Protector of the Craft, continuing his patronage of the Order and Irish constitutions, and of those of South Australia, New South Wales, Victoria, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Western Australia. His Royal predecessors as Patrons of the Craft were George IV., who was Grand Master from 1790 to 1835, and William IV., who was initiated in 1796. Another Prince of Wales—Frederick—was initiated in 1757.

King Edward was installed Grand Master at the Royal Albert Hall, in April, 1875, the gathering on that occasion being the most notable in history. Another special event in his Masonic career was when he presided, at Grand Lodge, after the appointment in 1877, of the Duke of Connaught and the late Duke of Albany as his wardens, when the three chairs were filled by the Royal brothers. As Master of the Prince of Wales Lodge, No. 252, he initiated the Duke of Connaught in 1874, and in June, 1885, installed him as Provincial Grand Master of Sussex, at Brighton. He also installed his son, the late Duke of Clarence and Avondale, as Provincial Grand Master of Berkshire, in 1890.

His Majesty took a keen interest in the charitable side of Freemasonry, being Grand Patron of the three central institutions, with 116 votes for the Boys' School, sixty-four for the Benevolent Institution in 1873. During twenty-six years of his Grand Mastership he performed many public works with full Masonic ceremonial, the more important being the laying of the foundation-stones of new docks at Bombay, a new market at Gibraltar, and the new Post Office at Glasgow, in 1896; Truro Cathedral, in 1890; the new Hospital at Great Yarmouth, in 1897; the Technical School at Blackburn, in 1898; the Sutherland Institute at Longton, and Christ's Hospital, at Horsham, in 1897; the memorial stone of the Indian Institute at Oxford, and the New Institute of Art, Science, and Literature, at York, in 1883; and the Chapel of the new Schools of the Royal Asylum of St. Anne's, at Rehill, in 1884.

When Grand Lodge presented an address of congratulation to Queen Victoria upon her happy seventy from the hands of an assassin in 1892, the Grand Master headed the deputation, which was received in full Masonic regalia, at Buckingham Palace. Accompanied by the Princess of Wales, in 1891, His Majesty opened the Centenary Hall and now of the Masonic Girls' School. At the Albert Hall he presided over the gathering which voted an address to the Queen on the occasion of her Jubilee, and, as Grand Master, he headed the deputation which presented the congratulations at Osborne. Again, in the Albert Hall, he occupied the chair when the Craft voted the Diamond Jubilee address to the Queen. The addresses read to these two occasions at the Albert Hall, amounting to upwards of £13,300, were devoted to charitable purposes, viz., £3,500 to the Prince of Wales's Hospital Fund, and the remainder to the three Masonic institutions. His Majesty equally interested himself in the higher degrees of Freemasonry. He was Grand Master of the Mark Degree from 1886 until his accession, and head of the thirty-third degree, and later its Grand Patron.

"NO EARTHINESS."

"He looked splendid—I use the word in its real significance—and as he lay dead his features seemed to reveal the majesty of kingship more than at any moment I remember—I, who have known them perfectly well."

Thus Sir Luke Fildes spoke to the representative of *The Daily Telegraph*, whom the distinguished painter had kindly received. It was explained that, with propriety and dignity, some message might be given to the public through the medium of this journal—some statement that might convey an idea of a great artist's impression of the great King in the silence and serenity of death.

It will be remembered that the Royal Academician, who had often painted the late King, was summoned to the chamber to make a last sketch. Obviously moved, Sir Luke proceeded to describe his impressions, carefully choosing his words, and speaking with much sincerity of utterance. "My task seemed too great for me to perform. I felt oppressed with its gravity. Yet, as I took up my pencil, I once again saw the look of beautiful kindness on his face, and he seemed to me no longer dead. Soon, however, I saw how his features had been transformed. There was no earthiness about him. The look of friendliness I have known sometimes even of utter weariness—had been swept away. I saw before my eyes the ideal King, wearing a look—a consciousness—dare I put it so? of one who has at last come into his own."

"I became strangely impressed with the beauty of his face, and I found myself—moonstruckly at first—recollecting another as my pencil worked. It came to me suddenly that the features were suggesting a curious likeness to those of his father, the late Prince Consort. For a time I forgot this strange visitant thought, but it became insistent in the end—the genesis of the face."

Lastly, Sir Luke, with real modesty, expressed a fear that he had not, in the weight of circumstances, risen to the exceptional demands of his task. "I know I have described a moment which would have captured and held bound the imagination of any artist, and I can only trust that, in trying, to do my best, I have met with some measure of success."

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BY PROFESSOR HOFFMAN.

The writer of this advertisement was some time ago as deaf as any one who is likely to read it. After going through all the preliminary stages of roaring in the ears, strange shrilling noises and thrills in the head, hearing wrongly and hearing spasmodically, I became to all intents and purposes STONE DEAF.

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Now I can say, "I have found it." I can hear. I want, as well, to let my experience be of use to the thousands who still suffer. "None so deaf as those who won't hear"; my message is well worthy the ear of those who are now deaf but who are determined, if cure there be, not to remain so a moment longer.

My intention to cure deafness, and its applications, are fully described in my book "Deafness: Its Cause and Cure"; but seeing it is a simple, common-sense one, it can be briefly explained here.

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Nothing is so pathetic and tragic as the position of people who want to hear but cannot. Many of life's greatest pleasures are denied them—the rare delights of music, the voices of loved ones. The discomforts which defective hearing imposes in social intercourse, the obstacle it forms to business progress, the general embarrassment and pain it causes, make of existence a truly burdensome pilgrimage. A partial or spasmodic form is almost worse than the complete deprivation, as one is then included in the circle of conversation and cruel discomfort results. Moreover, the effects upon the mind and nerves are of the worst—an irritable, semi-stupid, and yet timid feeling overcomes the victim of imperfect hearing, and gradually robs him of that alertness and buoyancy which alone make life worth living. Deafness, too, increases with age, and I know of no cure save the ear-telephone, which has the power of arresting the decay of the auditory sense and enabling it, to be used in the fullest efficiency while life remains.

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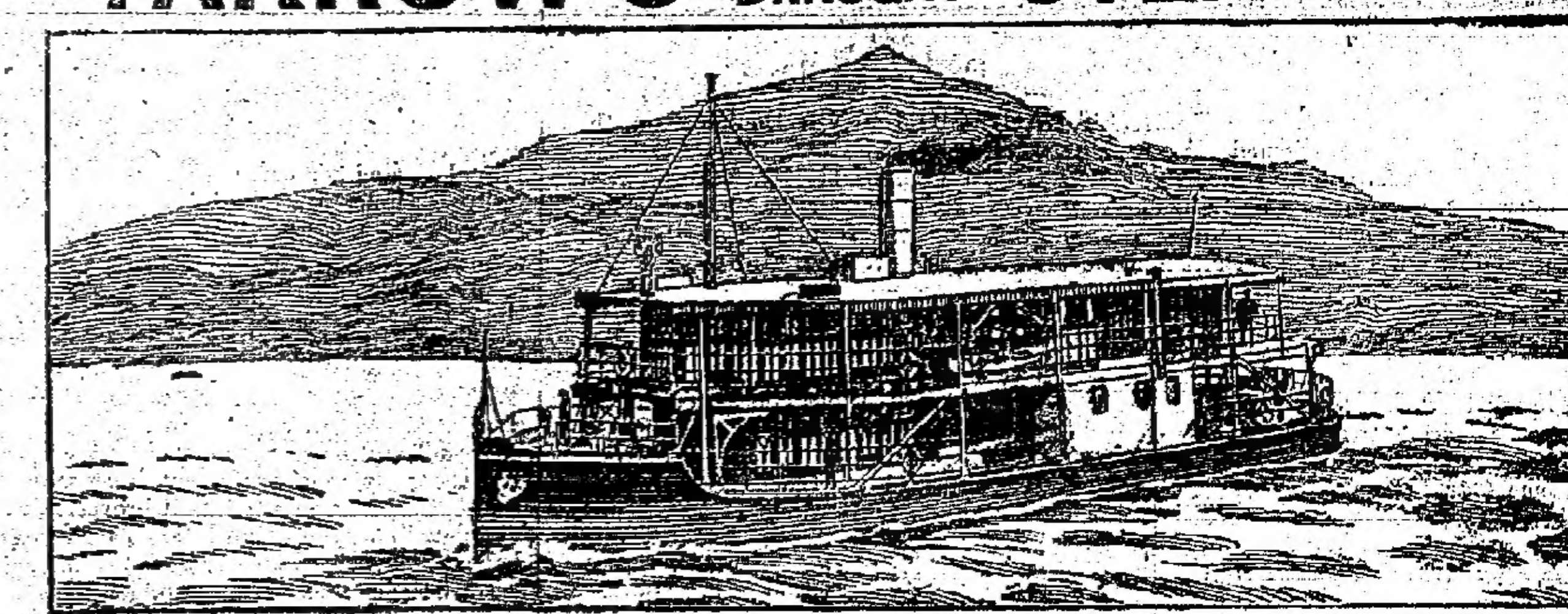
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STEAMSHIP	TONS	CAPTAIN	FOR	SAILING DATE.
RUBI	2540	A. Fraser	Manila	On 11th June, Noon.
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S.S. ARCADIA	About end of June.
FOR HAVRE & HAMBURG:	
S.S. WESTPHALIA	3rd July.
FOR ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG & ANTWERP:	
S.S. SITHONIA	About middle of July.
FOR HAVRE & HAMBURG:	
S.S. ARADIA	17th July.
FOR HAVRE & HAMBURG:	
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

The Indo-China str. Laisong from Calcutta

and the Straits left Singapore for this port on

the 7th inst.

THE GERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Roon, carrying the German

Mail with dates from Berlin of the 18th ult.,

left Colombo on the 5th inst. a.m., and may be

expected here on or about the 15th inst. p.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P.M. str. Mongolia from San Francisco

en route to Hongkong will be dispatched from

Yokohama on the 11th inst., and is due at this

port on the 24th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru left San Francisco

on the 31st ultimo, for Hongkong, via

Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai, and is due to

arrive here on the 28th inst.

The T.M. str. Korea left San Francisco on

the 7th inst., for Hongkong, via Japan and

Shanghai, and is due here on the 4th prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. str. Coburn left Sydney on the

4th inst., at noon, and may be expected here on

or about the 26th inst.

The R. & A. str. Aldenham left Sydney on

the 9th inst., for Queensland ports, Manila and

Hongkong.

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived at

Kobe at 9 p.m. on the 9th inst., and left again

at 5 a.m. on Friday for Shanghai, where she is

due to arrive at 5 a.m. on the 13th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS.

The T.K.K. str. Manchu Maru sailed from

Moji to this port on the 3rd instant, at 9 a.m.,

and is due to arrive here to-day.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru left Moji

for this port on the 6th instant, at 6 a.m., and

is due here to-day.

The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line)

left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji

and Shanghai on the 30th ult., and is expected

here to-morrow.

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL.

May 17th—Nile, Arabia, 24th—Benarig,</

